Visions of Global Order, 1919

Peace, Law and Security after the First World War

Royal Society of Edinburgh - University of Glasgow
29-30 May 2019
DAY ONE: Royal Society of Edinburgh
22-26 George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2PQ

10:30-10:40 Welcome and Opening Remarks (Peter Jackson & Christian J. Tams)

10:45-12:15 Panel 1: Transitioning from War to Peace
Carl Bouchard (Université de Montréal): ‘War as a Crisis of the Rule of Law: ‘Making Sense’ in 1919’.
Martin Thomas (University of Exeter): ‘Co-imperialism and the absence of Imperial Peace after 1919’.

12:15-13:15 Lunch

13:15-14:45 Panel 2: Legacies of Peace-making
Erez Manela (Harvard University): ‘Averting Anarchy: Rethinking the Logic of Wilsonianism’
Isabelle Davion (Université de Paris IV – Paris Sorbonne): ‘Le droit international en Europe centre-oriente : d’une condition imposée à son exploitation’.

14:45-15:00 Pause

15:00-16:00 Panel 3: People with Projects: Actors and Agency
Jean-Michel Guieu (Université de Paris I – Panthéon Sorbonne): ‘‘Establishing the Empire of Law”: Henri La Fontaine and his Project for a Lasting Peace after the Great War’.

16:00-16:15 Coffee

16:15-17:15 Panel 4: Associations with Agendas: Reflections on Key Institutions
Daniel-Erasmus Khan (Universität der Bundeswehr, München): ‘The Contribution of International Law Societies to the Shaping of a New World Order’.
Andrew Barros (Université de Québec à Montréal): ‘The Bricks and Mortar of an Irenic Order: the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, 1910-1945’
DAY TWO: University of Glasgow
University Avenue – Main Building, Fore Hall

9:15-10:30  General Lecture (and Discussion)
Marcus Payk (Universität der Bundeswehr, Hamburg): ‘1919: A New Role for International Law?’

10:45-12:15  Panel 5: New Domains of International (Legal) Action
Christina Binder (Universität der Bundeswehr, München): ‘What Status for Minorities in a New International Legal Order?’.

12:15-13:15:  Lunch

13:15-14:45  Panel 6: New Issues in Law and International Politics
Michael Cox (LSE): ‘J.M. Keynes, The Economic Consequences of the Peace and the Historians’.
Sarah Dunstan (University of Sussex): ‘“Pensez en juriste, parler en paysan”: International Law, Nationalism and the Possibilities of Self-determination in the Inter-war Period’.
Madeleine Dungy (European University Institute): ‘Trade Politics in Transition’.

14:45-15:00:  Pause

15:00-16:00  Roundtable: Legal and Historical Research on the Post-War Order
Alan Sharp (University of Ulster)
Isabelle Hull (Cornell University)
Christian J. Tams (University of Glasgow)
Peter Jackson (University of Glasgow)